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BLOODSHED PROPHECIES MADE IN WAR OF SYRIANS

"Streets Vill Yet Run Red," Says Intelligent and Impartial Observer.

JOHN STEPHEN WAS GARROTED.

His Death Marks Crisis in . Religious . Struggle-Peril for Editor Markozel.

This Syrian meant what he said. He is one of the most intelligent of all the Syrians in the large colony in Brooklyn. He has had no part in the fighting thus far, but has been an impartial observer. He believes that the killing of John Stephan in the restaurant lu \$1 Washington street, night before last, was the one act that made peace

Stephan was not shot to death, as auall, according to the coroner's physician who performed the autopsy.

Finger-marks on the throat and a windpipe crushed by prove that Stephan went to his death by that favorite Turkish method-the garrote. Some powerful hand clasped its fingers around Stephan's throat and ended his life.

Monsigner Kairallah Stephan, of the Marontte, or Roman Catholic church, believes his brother John was killed after the shooting in the restaurant. He thinks that the two Zraiks, of Bishop Hawawceny's faction, frightened most of the people out of the restaurant by shooting, and that some one then garroted John Stephan.

Ellas Zraik, now lying with a pistol wound cured by legitimate methods, however, in Hudson Street Hospital, was a bitter enemy of John Stephan. Two years ago when Zraik was reviling the name of Monsignor Stephan, John, the Monsignor's completed, it would be manifestly improper The men were separated and peace was de-

clared between them for a time. not shot in the restaurant fight, but was wounded at the door leading to the office of the newspaper. Al Hoda. Shalish, who is a member of the Bishop Hawaweeny faction, was at the door with other Hawaweeny people who went there with the avowed intention of killing Nahoum A. Markozel, editor of the Al Hoda and enemy of Hawaweeny. Markozel's friends say that Shalish was shot by his own friends in their excited efforts to any way. kill a man inside the office whom they mis-

took for Editor Markozel, Nahoum Marzokel is in the Tombs to-day, otherwise he might be in the Morgue. The word went forth in Brooklyn's Syria to-day that Marzokel must die. At the same time tle Syria in lower Manhattan and passed the

tle while to live. Syrians walked with their hands on revol-Around the restaurant at \$1 Washington street there was a hair-trigger atmosphere. Everybody expected another tragedy. Only the presence of many policemen acted as a restraining influence Threats of all kinds were in the air, It

was said that Elias J. Marksoud and Joseph to die. The Macksouds, with other wealthy and cultured Syrians, were leaders of the reform movement that turned unfortunately

Associated with the Macksouds in the reform movement were Nasri Bey Hatem, Na- for several months. houm A. Markozel, Jameel Maloot Najceba Niman Maloof and Dr. Najeeb Barbour.

conditions in the Syrian colony. Bishop Hawaweeny himself was a member of this and ungodly organization.

man whose name was engraved upon it. other members of the club, Religious differences were partly responsible. One day the bishop heard that his champagne glass had been broken, which meant that he was he made money out of it. to longer a member of the club. From that time on there was a bitter warfare

TO FOLLOW PLAYMATE TO GRAVE. The playmates of 10-year old Anna Moen. of 476 Shepherd avenue, who was so badly burned in her home Tuesday that she died from the burns in St. Mary's Hospital, will follow the casket of the fire victim to its tention to the law, the study of which he last resting place to-day. The children of began enthusiastically the neighborhood contributed their pennics until they were able to cover the white

casket with flowers and it will be buried in Eagle Souvenir **Post Card**

Friday, February 2, 1906.

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NEW "SOCIETY" JOURNAL PLANNED FOR BROOKLYN

'Major" Dyruff, Who May Be Its Editor, Says It Will Be "Somewhat" Like Town Topics.

TO DEAL WITH FOLKS' FOLLIES.

Dyruff Is of Law and Order League Fame and Has Achieved Fame Otherwise, Too.

A new periodical, the name of which has not as yet been definitely decided on, is expected to make its debut in this borough in the near future, and Its editor-in-chief is to be none other than "Major" Harry Francis Dyruff, former bozs of the Law and Order League. Several wealthy men, according to a statement made by Dyruff to the Eagle to-day, have been prevailed upon to support the project in the belief that this borough affords a peculiarly (ruitful field for artistic tilling.

Like the journal across the river, of which Colonel W. D. Mann is the proprietor, the new publication is to be a weekly, devoted almost exclusively to lampooning soclety. The folbles and follies of Brooklyn people, it is stated, are to be held up to the public gaze in the "Major's" mirror, having previously been culled from the boudoir, drawing room and club by an energetic and "Brooklyn streets will soon run red with fearless staff of reporters, composed of men-Syrian blood," said a prominent Syrian this and women, both within and without the pale afternoon. "This war between the Roman of "society." There are certain folks in Catholics and the Greek Catholics of Syrian Brooklyn, it is hinted, whose actions ought, blood has just begun. It will not end until as a matter of public welfare, to be dragged many of the wealthtest Syrians of New York Into the limelight, and it is understood that have furnished subjects for the funeral the new journal will pursue these with all the energy at its command. In short, the paper proposes to be a moral censor.

"Major" Dyruff, who lives at the Hotel St. George, at first denied all knowledge of the proposed new journal, but finally admitted that there was such a scheme on foot and that he had been asked to assume the editorial management of the paper.

"All that I am at liberty to say about the paper at present," the "major" said, "is this: Several wealthy men, residing in Brooklyn, have been considering for some nounced by the police. He was not shot at time the publication of a society journal. One evening, not long ago, when I was around at the club, they told me something of their plans and asked me if I would consent to be the editor. I informed them that I would be very happy to serve in that ca-pacity, if the duties of the place would not take too much of my time from my profession-the law, you know. That is as far as concerned, though I hear that the journal is to make its appearance at no very distant

') es; it is to be a publication devoted chiefly to society. In that respect it will be modeled somewhat after Town Topics, but only the cleanest of methods will be employed. It will be published weekly and, of course, its promoters hope to obtain plenty of advertising. This advertising will be se-"Who are the men behind the project? That is something I cannot divulge at pres-Until I have communicated with ther and the details of the enterprise have been

brother, slapped the big revolutionist's face. for me to disclose the names of the owners. I do not know that they will wish to have their identity made public, even then, and who is seriously wounded in Bellevue, was is to be published. The final stage hasn't vet been reached." It was reported that Lawyer John S. Bennett, whose offices are in the Arbuckle

the "Major's," had been retained as counsel to attend to the local details of the journalistic launching ceremony. Mr. Bennett appeared very angry that his name should have been linked with the project in "I know absolutely nothing about this matter," he declared, "and I cannot tell you

whether the report that such a publication is to be started is true or not. I have not been retained as counsel to incorporate the concern, nor has my advice been sough swarthey men walked stealthily through Lit- in any respect. If Dyruff requested me to tle Syria in lower Manhattan and passed the go into any such scheme I should politely decree that Al Hoda's editor had only a lituse of my name in any connection whatsoever with the enterprise is unauthorized."

"Major" Harry Francis Dyruff, who is slated for editor of the society journal, has had a varied career. Though not yet 30 years old he has several times figured before the residents of this borough as lawyer, philanthropist and promoter. It was his fertile brain which conceived the possi-F. Macksoud, the kimono kings, were doomed bilities of the Law and Order League, which he ruled with so iron a hand that his opponents were forced to appeal to the courts in order to obtain the dishardment of the organization, and which furnished passes a-plenty from the B. R. T. to its members

The "Major" was born in Brooklyn tweniman Maloof and Dr. Najeeb Barbour.

These men formed the Crystal Club, an another town whon he was a mere striporganization intended to purify and reform line of 7, so that this becough saw very little of him until he descended upon it for the second time ten years ago, club, but now he speaks of it as a wicked the "Major" was only 9 years of age-he Hawaweeny calls it the "Champagne Glass business which he carried on with more says it himself-he established a florist's Club," because every member had a cham- or less success for two years. Then he abanpagne glass with his own name on it. No doned that field of activity for the proother man could drink out of a glass than the fession of journalism. When he entered a high school at the age of 12 he decided Dissension's separated Hawaweeny from that his scholastic duties were not so confining as to leave no time for anything else, and he employed his leisure hours in publishing a country newspaner. He says that

> The several occupations of reporter, magazine publisher, theatrical owner and manager and manufacturer of writing inks next laimed his time and attention. He returned to Brooklyn as he was about to come of age, and, according to a story told by himself, proceeded to lose a small fortune through the failure of a corporation in which he was interested. This unexpected recers; was the means of turning the "Major's" at-It was in 1898 that he first entered the

Burelight on the stage of Brooklyn. In that year he formed a charity association in which he interested a table number of wealthy and prominent pole and women in this borough. The object of the association was to furnish entertainments for the insane, and he soon octavited a trouge which made the rounds or the hospitals and asylums. It was the "Masors" custom to peruse some theatrical public son and tanks a note of the various dates which leading He would then communicate with they members of the profession and a them if

they would not consent to appear at a chart- threshold of the front door of the house, table performance in Brooklyn. West the Retchark brother, Charles, a pressman, made minuter of most actors, the majority of those who received these requests granted that striking the sirl knocking her down them. Some of them were assembled when and then slamming the foot. He said Berthey discovered the entury of the mediana-in the summer of 1993 some equation, was created by the large number of acts of randelsm which took place in the case of a the Brooklyn Rattl Trapill In with the police fried to who the disard r. When ther were nt work on one line of the fullmostler. This presented another splend descriptionity to the mind of the Major. Or art beautic, which was compared it made than one hundred member; and which had during the race. The race was awarded to; for its parametric the suppression of rowdylans, the Allan, which finished second, on the cars. The "Mator" scrated the cooperation of the police and the Procklyn Rapid Transit, obtaining from the termer the permission for his associated to early

revolvers and from the latter plenty of payers. All the members were aworn to by the shorlff as deputies, so that they had the power of arrest. For a time all went well. Then breakers

bound up in the offing. It was observed that the number of arrests made by the league were infinitesimally few, while the free rides indulged in by the members were

As the tea kettle was the beginning of the steam engine, so the ordinary soda cracker was merely the first step in the development of the perfect world food Uneeda Biscuit.

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steadily growing more frequent and longer. Dr. Christopher F. Mack poured fuel on the flames by making charges of "petty graft," for which he was promptly disciplined and afterward expelled. An anti-Dyruff faction developed in the body which had for its pur pose the unseating of the "major" from his office as president. When the members of this faction tackled the problem, however, they discovered that they were up against it. Dyruff himself had drawn up the constitution and by aws and he drew them with a skill worthy of a corporation lawyer's hand. It was found that he had arrogated to himself full power and that the only way he could be ousted was by the disbandment of

BOULTON HAS NEW MEN.

Made Three Appointments To-day Major Calhoun Is Secretary.

Register Alfred J. Boulton to-day an nounced three appointments: Herman Gohlinghorst, of the Ninetcenth Assembly District, chief under clerk, at a salary of \$1,800; Major Alfred R. Calhoun, of the Eighteeuth Assembly District, secretary, at a salary of \$1,500, and Clarence E. Hauser, of the the project has progressed, so far as I am Twenty-first Assembly District, chattel nortgage clerk, at a salary of \$1,500. Gohlinghorst is the Municipal Ownership eader of the Mineteenth Assembly District, ormerly a Democrat. Calhoun was formerly a newspaper man. Hauser was a composi-

BOARD OF ESTIMATE.

tor, one of the leaders in the strike of "Blb

against the Buttericks.

Borough President Coler Again Scores the Filthy Condition of Brooklyn's Streets.

faith even suggested Mayor McClellan at the It developed to-day that Raphael Shalish, I am not absolutely certain that the journal meeting of the Board of Estimate to-day voted against his own desire. 'The sugges- this tion of bad faith came from the Controller int and came about on the question of appoint-Building, and who is a personal friend of ing a secretary to the Board of Estimate at a salary of \$7,500 µ year. When the resolution was read the Mayor called for a vote fif on the proposition and the Controller said he wanted it to lie over. Most of the members of the board, including the Mayor, wanted to put the question to a vote and it would have been so done had not Mr. Metz said to the Mayor that he (the Mayor) had consented to let the matter go over. no recollection of so saying," said the Mayor, but rather than to have the suggestion of bad faith made against me I shall consent to let it lie over." It was so ordered. 'ine request of the Commissioner Bridges for the appropriation of \$10,000 for in additional consulting engineer was referred to a committe consisting of the Con-

roller and the President of the Board of Aldermen. The request of the Street Cleaning Com-missioner for the establishment of the po-sitions of custodian of incumbrances, incumbrance yardman and section station keeper was referred to committee after Bor-ough President Coler of Brooklyn had a shot at the commissioner by saying: "We have over in Brooklyn the best stables and the worst cleaned streets of anywhere."

The board at the request of the commissioner of bridges passed an appropriation of \$750,000, to provide for the construction of a subway terminal station at the Manhattan end of the Williamsburg Bridge.

WILL BE FUTURE REMINDERS.

Severe Punishments in Special Sessions Meted Out to Violators of

Many prisoners in the Court of Special icssions to-day were healt severely with, specially those charged with earrying concalcd weapons.

Louis Gancia, of 69 Summit street, was fined \$25 for carrying a revolver. He was arrested a month ago at Columbia and Summit streets, with Joseph Fanara, of 208 Hamilton avenue, who was fined a similar amount, Frank Rocco was sent to the Kings County penitentiary for sixty days for carrying a dirk. Jacob Tropp, of 1669 Flatbush avenue,

was fined \$25 for assaulting Hattie Berken. of 8 Germania place, who alleged that he truck her with a stone which knocked her Henry Jenkins, of 1691 Atlantic avenue,

was committed to the paritentlary for sixty days for stealing carpet. A fine of \$25 was imposed on Adolph Meyers, of 188 Watkins street, for driving a

SAYS HE ABUSED LITTLE GIRL. Robert Thompson, of 170 Huntington orner, was charged before Magistrate Tighe in the flatter street court to-day with hav-

he complaint. He accused Thompson of

a was very sick as a result of the exa-The care was adjourned.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

Bignature of Charff Hetcher.

BRENNAN'S CONTRACT IGNORED. Tenants of Unsafe Building Moved Out This Morning.

The occupants of the building at the southwest corner of Bedford and Metropolitan avenues were forced to vacato this

received by Captain Pinkerton. as unsafe by the Department of Buildings but Joseph Calibroso, who ocupies the ground floor as a shoomaker's shop, and H. Sussman, a butthe league. Finally the matter was taken touhole maker, on the second floor, objected into court and the league died a natural to vacating and readily signed an agreement tonhole maker, on the second floor, objected prepared by Sergeant Brennan which ab-solved the city and Department of Buildings from blame if the building should collapse during their occupancy. The Department of Buildings declined to recognize the contract.

GUARDED ESTATE BY WILL.

Widow of George Boardman Forrester Receives Income of Entire \$200,000 if She Remains Single.

The will of the late George Boardman Forrester, who died recently at 382 Degraw street, was filed for probate to-day and disposes of an estate of upward of \$200,000. By he will the income of the entire estate is given to the widow, Emily Maria Forrester, for life, unless she sees fit to remarry, in which case the income of only enc-fourth of the estate is given her. No charitable bequests are contained in the will, it being understood that the deceased made his many beneficences during his lifetime. At the death of the widow the estate goes to the children of the deceased, Eleanor, Emily and

In the twelfth paragraph of the document the testator says: "It is my earnest wish Rather than have the suggestion of bad | that my children's patrimony shall never be

> the trustees and executors. He also provides that the principal shall be invested only in gilt edged securities. The will is dated May 15, 1891,

FOR UNIFORM LEGISLATION.

National Convention of Life Insurance Reformers Names Committee to Outline a Plan.

Chicago, February 2-The National convention called to consider proposed reforms in the supervision of life insurance companies turned its attention to-day to the subject of unliors legislation. A committee of fitteen was appointed to decide upon a report which is to be sub-

mitted to the convention later in the day. In addition to the fifteen active members of the committee, all the governors and a ca .be, s of the conference of commissioners on uni orm legislation were designated as members of an advisory committee. The governors present when the conven-tion opened to-day were Johnson, of Minne-Elrod, of South Dakota; Beckham, of Kentucky: Davidson, of Wisconsin; Cum-mings, of Iowa, and Searles, of North Dakota Prior to the retirement of the committee for consultation, Governor Beckham ad-

dressed the convention briefly, assuring the delegates of his support, and that of the Legislature of Kentucky, as far as he could give it, of such measures of protection for the policy holder as shall be recommended by the convention.

"HOUSE OF MYSTERY" OPEN.

Mrs. King's Shopping Mania Had Accumulated Much That Is Now Worthless.

Charles F. Quibb, the executor of the estate of Mrs. Mary Cook King, who died in a Flushing sanitarium a few days ago. broke into the "house of mystery" at 17 State street, which the aged widow had orcupied for many years, but deserted for the inst nineteen years of her life. When Mr. Squibb entered the old three-story and basement dwelling, he made discoveries which may solve the mystery regarding the dis-appearance of a part of the half-million-dollar estate left to her by her father, William C Cook. Mr. Squibb found every room in the house piled up from floor to ceiling with packages of various descriptions which contained many articles of much value and more that were absolutely worthless-all once? Indicating that the aged widow, at one time, had a shopping manta and had filled most of the rooms of the house with an accumulaing slatamed a door on Bertha Burcher, II tion of purchases extending over a period of four years

There is enough unpacking to keep halt dozen men busy for a week. The contents of most of the packages had been rendere valueles, by fifteen years repose in the al-

The place was in just such a condition a one might expect to find a house after many years of abandonment. It has been entirely neglected, and the interfer floors had been coated with dust. Some silverare was found packed away in various disqualification of a winner in the moter value and the each that was found would boat regains need in progress here was an | not pay a decent mechanic's salary for a reportunity to the mind of the Major." nounced to day by the regards committee, weeks, according to the caretaker. The silks, which he hastened to take advantage of, the heart witch wen the fifteen mile sating and other fabrics, which had been Early in August he formed the Law and event posterior, was refused the trophy be. stowed away in Inaccessible places, were cause there was only one man in the hear rained allogether by exposure and by moths, during the race. The race was awarded to As a matter of fact, there-was very little of the large variety of bargain counter wares that could be disposed of, but the discovery ceased. revealed the turn of mind which had evilently seized the woman many years ago. tores and shops visited by the woman were in the parkages, giving evidence that she had paid out large sums of money for the unused articles. -

Mr. Squibb, when seen this morning with regard to his directory, refused to have anything to say about the matter, declaring that he did not care to discuss any phase of the case.

JACK FROST COMES BACK; BAR ASSOCIATION FIGHT ZERO WEATHER LIKELY

Brought Out Heavy Wraps From Closets.

Coal Dealers Begin to Feel That Othello's Party Element Comes In, but Chief Occupation Is Not Gone-Temperature Prospects.

Jack Frost came to town with a rush today, accompanied by a piercing northwest for political supremacy in the board of wind, and proceeded to send the mercury a- trustees to be elected this afternoon is being tumbling all over the city. Over night the temperature fell 21 degrees, and when the paign ever created more interest among the inhabitants of Brooklyn were starting out voters of the city than has the contest of the to work this morning the mercury in the official buib stood at the 16 degree notch, with every indication of a further drop during the day. It was freely predicted that the borough would make the acquaintance of zero weather to-night for the first time this

Coming after the balmy, springlike atmosphere of yesterday, the cold was all the more noticeable. There was a lively skirmishing for heavy overcoats as soon as the inhabitants poked their heads out the wludows or doors early in the day and the streets were filled with a shivering humanity, hot-footing it along with coat collars turned up. Coal dealers, whose business has been at practically a standstill for the last month, took the padlocks off their doors and did a thriving trade, while dealers in furs dragged their wares from the cellars, to morning by the police of the Bedford avenue which they had consigned them for the seastation, when an order to that effect was son, and displayed them in the windows at marked up prices.

It required but a glance at the streets to show that winter, so long and thoroughly lost, had at last put in a belated appearance. Puddles which yesterday stood here as follows: and there in the thoroughtares of the borough were to-day coated over with a sheeting of ice. Wagons creaked as they rolled along the streets and men and women moved along as if they had something important on their minds and were in a hurry to accomplish it. Horses champed and plunged in the keen, invigorating air and some dealers in athletic goods actually hung skates in the windows of their shops.

Jack Frost came in from the far Northwest, and the effects of his arrival were visible all over the state and through the Middle West this morning. Through Central New York and up in the Adirondacks he temporatures wont down with a bang over night, and the inhabitants of many towns awoke to find the coldest day of the vinter at hand. In the North Woods region the temperature tell an average of 40 legrees between sunset and sunrise. The thermometer registered 12 below at Lake Placid this morning, 17 below at Saranac Lake, 18 below at Bloomingdale, 20 below at Upper Chateaugay Lake and 18 below at Paul Smith's.

Saratoga, N. Y., February 2 - A heavy southwest wind ushered in a cold wave here last night, the thermometer registering 4 above zero to-day. weather of the winter was recorded here today. At 8 A.M. thermometers registered 1

'Itica,' N. Y., February 2-The weather in Mohawk Valloy is very cold, the mercury inding at zero at \$ A.M. The ice is formrapidly. February 2-The coldest eather of the present winter is being, exarlenced in this city and vicinity to-day. he government thermometer recorded a

ill of 22 degrees since yesterday, touching degrees above zero, while many other permometers in different parts of the city registered from 2 to 5 degrees below. weather forecast is for colder conditions

Cleveland, O., February 2-Ohio to-day experienced the coldest weather of the win-ter. A cold wave from the Northwest spread over the state last night and this morning the temperature registered zero at many points. The cold wave is accompanied by a fine cutting snow, driven by a biting northwest wind.

PRES. COLFR'S FARM OPTION.

Brooklyn's Chief Executive Is Pargaining for 80 Acres of Huntington. (Special to the Eagle.)

Huntington, L. I., February 2-Bosoneh Prosident Bird S. Coler has secured an ontion on the George Nathan farm on the C ld Spring read, about a mile west of this villare. It comprises about 80 acres of land and has a commodious residence. There is a arre tract of woodland on the farm and i sonet far from the palatial residence of Robert G. DeForest and Walter Jennings, the Standard Oil director.

SAYS SON IS A DRUNKARD.

Carl Mansfield, of 374 Union street, was scensed by his father, Luther E. Mansfield, Third avenue and Union street, before Magistrate Tighe in the Butler Street Court, James P. Judge, Democrat. to-day, with being an habitual drunkard. Monsfield is said to be an industrious per- to the effect that Isaac M. Kapper was the son when he is not intoxicated, but his father man who started the movement to down the says he is so often intoxicated that he is always had too tender a spot in his heart to have his son committed to fail. Mansfield, sr., stated that when Carl went on a periodicel he invariably wound up by pawning his clothes and other possessions in order to prolong the festivities. Court Officer Thomas Gerrity arraigned Mansfield this morning bail for examination on Monday.

KEEPING TABS ON TICKERS. The telegraph operators at Police Head-

quarters, on State street, are annoyed because of a recent order from Superintendent Frank C. Mason. He has ordained that the time of departure for meals and return from them, of each operator, shall be put down on the blotter. "They'll be blowing a whistle next," was

the complaint of one of the disgruntled. "Why not make a factory of this place at

TO SAVE THE PORTSMOUTH. It was announced at the Navy Yard to-day

hat the report that the wooden warship Portsmouth, new in dry dock No. 1, would s broken up or sold was untrue. While the thip is old and some of the timbers are worn out, the main part of the underbody come stanch enough to indicate that, if repaired at a slight cost now, the famous old craft may do duty for some years to come as a training ship, in which capacity the strain on it will be slight.

NOT GRAHAM K. ANDERSON.

The Graham Anderson, a notice of whose death appeared in the Easie of Thursday, was not Graham K. Anderson, chief clerk to Clerk R. P. Morle, in the United States Mr. Anderson has been sub-District Court. jected to considerable annoyance by the Conjusion of his name with that of the de-

A Good Stemach

such as Stuart's Dyspepsin Tableis assures, is the starting point of perfect health. Constitution, kidney troubles and many other diseases tome upon us after the stomach gets out of order, at dyspepsia comes first and gives us warning. Getting the stomach in order is like insuring cainst all disease. Insure your health through that is Dyspepsia Tablets. All druggists have them—price 16 cents. hem-price to cents.

KEPT THE LAWYERS BUSY

Fall of 21 Degrees Over Night Lots of Buttonholing Done to Af fect the Result of This

Afternoon.

MORE HEART IN THE FUR TRADE. KAPPER IS AN ACTIVE FORCE.

Rivalry Is to Control Action on Judicial Nominations.

The fight in the Brooklyn Bar Association waged with vigor to-day. No political camlegal candidates among the 200 members of the Bar Association. Telephone wires between lawyers' offices to-day were kept hot with messages about the coming election and members of the bar were seen at all points buttonholing their fellow members on the street, trying to influence votes in one way

or another. It was admitted that the contest is simply one to gain control of the board of trustees, which body will have more or less weight when the time comes for the nomination of candidates for Supreme Court justices next fall. Isaac M. Kapper, whose name was mentioned as the leader of the opposition to the re-election of the present board of trustees, admitted that he was very much interested in the election but denied that there was any political significance in the conest. Frank Harvey Field has substituted white ballots for the yellow ones of yesterday and was firm in his belief that his ticket would

There has been great hustling among the "opposition" since the story of the conflict was made public yesterday. They, too, got out a circular letter in answer to that issued by the "regulars," and a copy was sent to every member of the association. It read

to the Members of the Brooklyn Bar Association:
"Gentlemen-After a discussion between

various members of the Brooklyn Bar As-sociation it was deemed advisable to present. to the Brooklyn Bar Association at the election to be held February 2, 1906, the inclosed ticket for trustees of said association for the year 1906 in which appear the names of some members of said association who had heretofore taken an active interest in its affairs and had not been members of the board of trustees, but who by the location of their offices in the Borough of Brooklyn would find it convenient to attend the meetings of that body. To that end the inclosed ticket was prepared and for the past few days has been publicly

"Our attention bas now been called to a printed circular-fetter signed by Mr. Frank Harvey Field and others of the present board in which it is charged that there is a "political and personal" significance in the presentation of the new ticket. We desire to state for the information of the members of the Brooklyn Bar Association that neither personal nor political considerations have entered into the make-up of this ticket; that It has been presented solely to promote the best interests of the Brooklyn Bar Association and the widening-of its sphere of uso-

"We desire to call attention to the peculiar language of this circular issued by Mr. Frank Harvey Field and others in which he and his associates are described as "gentlemen" and Messrs. William B. Hurd, fr., Albert E. Lamb, William J. Carr. David F. Manning. Moses J. Harris, Rufus L. Scott and James P Judge are characterized as "persons,"

"Respectfully,"
"WILLIAM N. DYKMAN, "ALFRED F. BRITTON. "HERBERT T. KETCHAM" "EDWARD T: HORWILL"

The regument being minde by those oppos ing the re-election of the present board is to the effect that they want to-see justice done Albert G. McDoneld. It is pointed out that last year at the annual election, when he was first vice president, and in the usual course of events should have moved up into the president's chair, he was turned down while away in Europe. It is to resent this "enan judgment," it is asserted, that an op-

position ticket is in the field. If politics is broached the supporters of the opposition point to the fact that their candidate. McDonald, is a Republican. The present board of trustees which seeks re-election is made up politically as follows, according to one of the number: George G. Reynolds, Pepublican: William S. Cosswell, Remublican; James D. Bell, Persocrat;

Albert C. Mananald, Penublican; George W. Wingst', Democrat: Henry S. Rasquin, Republican; Frank Harvey Field, Republican; Heary C. M. Ingraham, Republican; Hermanus " Hubbard, Democrat; Alfred J Hook, Republican; Herman H. Baker, Republican: J. Edward Swanstrom, Democrat; Robert H. Elder, Democrat. Those who wich to succeed them in office

and whose election would swing the Republican majority of eight to a Democratic one he Standard Oil director.

Mr. Coler will probably make the place his Republican; James D. Bell, Democrat; Albert G. McDonald, Republican; Henry C. M. In graham, Republican: Alfred J. Hook, Republican: Robert H. Elder, Democrat; William B. Hurd, jr., Democrat; Albert E. Lamb, Republican; William J. Carr. Democrat; David F. Manning, Democrat; Moses J. Harris, Democrat; Rufus L. Scott, Democrat; Over in the Brooklyn club there is a stor

to the effect that Isaac M. Kapper was the present board of trustees, and that James P. consequently seldom industrious. He has had Judge had aided him by getting the consent Carl strested on several other occasions, but of members of the association to permit the use of their names on the ticket in opposition to that up for re-election. There is a report also that former Judge William I Hurd, jr., had given his assistance by calling upon members of the association.

Mr. Kapper was seen in front of his office on Montague street talking with former Magistrate Tighe held Carl in default of \$100 Judge Brenner. He was informed that his name had been given as that of the man who

had started the movement. "Then put it that way if you like," he re plied with a smile. Later in his office Mr. Kapper denied that

there was any political move in the election

of a board of trustees in opposition to the board now holding office. Said he: "The entire movement rests primarily on the defeat of Mr. McDonald last year, and is entirely devoid of all significance, per-Former Borough President J. Edward rice presidency last year at the time Mr. field was made first vice presiden; in place if Mr. McDonnid. Now, those opposed to the re-election of the present board have not included his name on their ballots. When

seen this afternoon Mr. Swanstrom said: "It's a tempest in & teapet. My Informaion is that a change is desired in the board of trustees for political reasons. Whether this is so or not I am not in a position to state. I do know that a number of Supreme Court justices will be elected this fall. It i desirable, of course, for those seeking nominations to have the inforcement of the Bar Association and there is no doubt that the trustees will have considerable weight in the nowinating conventions."

QUEENIE MOURNS HER PET.

Child Actress Makes Final Appeal for Return of Toy Peodle.

Little Qurente Marble, the child actress. who lost her toy poodle Jan. 22, while at the Grand Opera House, is still in such a nervous condition over her pet that her mamma asks the Eagle to make one more appeal recovered from all my nervousness, heart to the persons who have the poodle, to come trouble and asthma. I gladly acknowl-

at 54 Willoughby street, but will have to There's a reason. Read the little leave in a few days for Boston on a Globe "The Road to Wellwille" in pkgs. Theater engagement. They hate to go away

HunyadiJános

Taken on arising (half a glass), frees the Bowels - thoroughly, but gentlyrelieves Constipation and cleanses the system. The superiority

"HUNYADI JÁNOS" over other Laxative Waters is acknowledged, as it was awarded the Grand Prize at the St. Louis Exposition. Take the best cure

CONSTIPATION

REYNOLDS AND HENRY HELD FOR CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE

Coroner's Jury Places Blame for Fatal Elevated Wreck of January 19.

ACCUSED TO THE GRAND JURY.

B. R. T. Engineer, Evidence Showed,

the wreckage.
Thomas Henry, 34 years old, a boss trackaction of the Grand Jury.

drew the spikes which loosened the switch, thus throwing the car from the tracks, and George W. Duryes, the motorman of the train, whose car fell from the elevated structure. Duryea had been under parole since his arraignment in the Gates avenue court on the day following the accident, and Baxter had been held on the same day in \$2,500 bonds on a charge of manslaughter. The testimony of Baxter at last night's in-

The testimony was that Engineer Reynolds had given the order for the drawing of the spikes in the switch to Henry, who telehoned them to Baxter. Engineer Reynolds was not surprised when the officer handed him the warrant this

It is said, also, that an order had been issued on the morning of the accident for the disconnection of the switch with the switch

treet, Manhattan. This is the first time in a long while that coroner has exercised his powers as a nagistrate. The verdict of the jury was so direct and accusatory that Coroner Kennedy decided he would be justified in issuing the warrants. The prisoners pleaded not guilty and were released on ball which was fur-

could pull it open with "heir hands. since the summer, came from Reynolds.

Just before the accident the testimony showed. Henry received an order to extract the spike, in order to let a train that he officials of the road intended to do some

Motorman Durnike. There were no signals at the point to indicate that anything was wrong.

passed it but the switch opened as the second car of the train struck it. The car top-

caffeine in coffee canuot but result in the gravest conditions, in time. Each attack of the drug (and that means each cup of coffee) weakens the organ a little more, and the end is almost a matter

"I am of German descent and it was natural that I should learn at a very early age to drink coffee. Until I was 23 years Swanstrom, who was elected to the recond old I drank scarcely anything elso at my

> by a steadily increasing nevousness. which eventually developed into a distressing heart trouble that made me very weak and miserable. Then, some three years ago, was added asthma in its worst form. My sufferings from these things can be befter imagined than described.

> realized more fully than I did that coffee was injurious to me, and made every effort to make me stop.

"Finally it was decided a few months ago, to quit the use of coffee absolutely, and to adopt Postum Food Coffee as our not table drink. I had but little idea that

gan to build me up, and I am now fully and get the \$55 reward, and "no questions edge that now, for the first time in years, I enjoy perfect health, and that I owe it all.

The poodle is white with a black nose, and to Postum." Name give by Postum Cb., a yellow spot on each ear. The Marbles are Battle Creek, Mich.

Pestum-Food Coffee contains no drugs of any description whatsoever.

Gave Orders to Remove Spike Holding Switch in Place.

Civil Engineer Justin O. Reynolds of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company was arrested at 10:30 this morning in front of the railroad company's offices on Montague street by Detective Ralph Wilson of tho Liberty avenue station on a warrant issued by Coroner John F. Kennedy. The arrest was the result of the coroner's inquest, held last night in the Borough Hall, for the purvated rallroad accident which occurred Jan-uary 19 at Fulton and Chestnut streets, when Simon C. Wilson, a real estate dealer, of 133 Berkeley place, was crushed to death in

nan, of 317 West Fifty-fourth street, Manhattan; is also a prisoner, having been ar-rested at 10 o'clock last night at his home, The charge against Engineer Reynolds and Trackman Henry is criminal negligence. They are held in \$2,500 ball each for the The verdict of the coroner's jury exone-rated Kenneth Baxter, the trackman, who

quest furnished the grounds upon which the warrants were issued for the men higher up,

morning, and placed him under arrest, an he had testified at the inquest and understood the trend of affairs.

Engineer Reynolds is 35 years old and lives at 6 West One Hundred and Twenty-ninth

nished by O. H. Valentine of 188 Hancock

street. The evidence showed that the rod connecting the switch with the signal house had been removed on the morning of the accident, for the reason that, to open the switch it was necessary to travel along the tracks to the signal lower and there pull on the lever that controlled it. If that rod were disconnected it would save the employes the trouble of walking that distance and going into the tower for then they a precaution against the switch becoming open through vibration or a cident, a spike was driven into the tie to keep it in place. Is was explained that the order for the disconnecting of the switch from the tower house, which by the way has not been used

experimenting with on the third rail of the Long Island Railroad, switch off, so it could to down the incline leading to the tracks of the I ong Island Company. Henry did not pull the spike, but telephoned to Baxter to do it. Baxter obeyed orders and pulled the Just then the passenger train instead of he special came along. yea did not know of the extraction of the

train struck the switch. The first car pled over into the street. OVER SEA HABIT

Difference on This Side the Water. The persistent effect upon the heart of

of mathematical demonstration. A lady writes from a Western state:

"A few years ago I began to be affected

"During all this time my husband

it would help me, but consented to try it. to please my husband. I prepared it very carefully, exactly according to directions, and was delighted with its delicious flavor and refreshing qualities, "Just so soon as the poison from the coffee had time to get out of my system the nutritive properties of the Postum be-

There's a feason. Read the little book,